

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 24th January 2018

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Individual Round 1

1.	Which is <i>Channel 4</i> 's longest running programme?	Countdown
2.	Which soup, first described in the 18 th century, is traditionally made from calf's head?	Mock Turtle
3.	Which fictional schoolboy described himself as " <i>the gorila of 3B</i> "? (<i>Gorila is spelt G-O-R-I-L-A.</i>)	Nigel Molesworth
4.	Who is informally known as <i>FLOTUS</i> ?	First Lady of the United States or Melania Trump
5.	Which 1953 musical was adapted from the music of <i>Aleksandr Borodin</i> ?	Kismet
6.	What is the furry coating on a deer's antlers called?	Velvet
7.	Which is the historic county of <i>Yorkshire</i> 's sole representative in football's <i>Premier League</i> ?	Huddersfield Town
8.	<i>Bowls</i> : what is the term for the asymmetric weighting on a bowl that takes it in a curved path?	Bias
9.	In which country is the <i>Taklamakan Desert</i> ?	China
10.	What is the term for a partition built across a ship to contain flooding?	Bulkhead

Team Round 2

1.	Card Games	<i>Three of a Kind</i>
a)	In <i>Cribbage</i> , how many points are awarded for <i>three of a kind</i> (treated as <i>three pairs</i> and termed a " <i>pair royal</i> ")?	6
b)	To what has this term " <i>pair royal</i> " been condensed when referring to <i>three of a kind</i> in the <i>Brag</i> family of games?	Prial
c)	What is the term for three or more cards of the same denomination in <i>Canasta</i> or <i>Rummy</i> ?	Meld (NB In <i>Rummy</i> , the term " <i>meld</i> " can also describe a run)
2.	Dance	
a)	Who replaced <i>Len Goodman</i> as <i>Head Judge</i> for the most recent series of <i>Strictly Come Dancing</i> ?	Shirley Ballas
b)	Which village still preserves its distinctive <i>Derbyshire Morris</i> dance, the tradition dating back at least 150 years?	Winster
c)	Which <i>L</i> is a system of symbols used by choreographers to document dances?	Labanotation
3.	Chemical AKAs	
a)	What is the informal name for <i>deuterium oxide</i> ?	Heavy Water
b)	Which material, used in building, medicine and the arts, is formally known as <i>calcium sulphate hemihydrate</i> ?	Plaster of Paris or Gypsum Plaster
c)	What is the more familiar name for the gas <i>ethyne</i> , widely used in engineering?	Acetylene
4.	European Uplands	
a)	Which mountain range is shared between <i>Belgium</i> , <i>France</i> , <i>Luxembourg</i> and <i>Germany</i> ?	Ardennes
b)	Which extensive upland area lies directly across the <i>Rhine</i> from the <i>Vosges</i> ?	Black Forest or Schwarzwald
c)	Which European mountain range shares its name with a Hebridean island?	Jura

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Iconic Guitars	
a)	What female name did B.B. King give many of his guitars?	Lucille
b)	Who still plays the "Red Special", a guitar he and his father built in 1963 from an old mantelpiece?	Brian May
c)	Which folk music legend often had "This machine kills Fascists" emblazoned on his guitar?	Woody Guthrie
6.	Alphanumeric Abbreviations	<i>All answers are three-character abbreviations following the pattern: letter-numeral-letter.</i>
a)	The <i>Third Age</i> movement, promoting lifelong learning.	U3A (<i>University of the Third Age</i>)
b)	The UK's Welsh language television channel.	S4C (<i>Sianel Pedwar Cymru</i>)
c)	The so-called Millennium bug, predicted to cause computer chaos at the turn of the year 2000.	Y2K
7.	Underground Movies	
a)	Which classic 1949 film climaxes with the pursuit of its antihero through the sewers of Vienna?	The Third Man
b)	On his way to finding a career in catering, which 2007 film's hero is separated from his family while fleeing through the Paris sewers?	Ratatouille
c)	In which Oscar-nominated film of 2012, does an ex-convict spirit a wounded revolutionary to safety via the sewers ... again, those of Paris?	Les Misérables
8.	The Racing Calendar	
a)	In which month does the <i>St Leger</i> take place?	September
b)	On which day of the week is Australia's <i>Melbourne Cup</i> run?	Tuesday
c)	How are the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch Handicaps collectively known?	Autumn Double

Individual Round 3

1.	Also known as <i>ermine</i> , what is the common name for the animal that yields fur of that name?	Stoat
2.	In November 2017, which university's vice-chancellor, <i>Glynis Breakwell</i> , resigned after criticism of her excessive salary?	Bath
3.	Also a body of the <i>Solar System</i> , who is the Roman counterpart of the Greek deity, Demeter?	Ceres
4.	In which city is the <i>BBC Natural History Unit</i> based?	Bristol
5.	What is the equivalent in English of the symbol known as an <i>eszett</i> in German print or script?	Double S or equivalent (<i>ß</i>)
6.	In law, " <i>time immemorial</i> " refers to any time before the accession of which English monarch?	Richard I
7.	What kind of structure won the 2017 Stirling Prize?	Pier (<i>Hastings</i>)
8.	Which wine grape variety is particularly associated with <i>Argentina</i> and France's <i>Cahors</i> region?	Malbec or Pressac or Auxerrois or Côt Noir
9.	Name another Italian city state which, like Venice, was governed by a " <i>Doge</i> ".	Genoa or Amalfi or Senarica
10.	Which African nation translates as " <i>Land of Honest People</i> "?	Burkina Faso

Team Round 4

1.	The Bill	
a)	Birds of which genus have the most capacious bills?	Pelicans or Pelecanidae
b)	Which word, familiar to public speakers, is the formal term for a bird's bill?	Rostrum
c)	<i>Tubenoses</i> (i.e. <i>fulmars</i> , <i>petrels</i> , <i>shearwaters</i> and <i>albatrosses</i>) have an external tube or tubes on the upper bill. How does this feature equip them for months in the open ocean?	Desalination or <i>equivalent</i> (Also accept Airspeed estimation)
2.	A Touch of Frost	
a)	At what temperature is water densest, allowing it to freeze from the surface down?	4°C or 277K or 39°F
b)	What is the term for the process whereby ice melts under pressure then refreezes as the pressure is released, so facilitating ice skating and sledging?	Regelation
c)	What is the term for the heat energy required simply to melt ice?	Latent Heat of Fusion
3.	The Sopranos	
a)	What is the term for an operatic soprano who specialises in elaborately ornamented melodies?	Coloratura soprano (Accept Soprano leggero)
b)	Which celebrated 19 th century soprano was known as " <i>the Swedish Nightingale</i> "?	Johanna (Maria) Lind or Jenny Lind
c)	What term is preferred to <i>soprano</i> for a juvenile of either sex singing in the soprano register?	Treble
4.	Z-Cars	
a)	Which car manufacturer is associated with the <i>Zephyr</i> and <i>Zodiac</i> models and the <i>Zetec</i> engine?	Ford
b)	Which three-letter Z was the brand of limousine that transported Soviet officials, so lending its name to their dedicated road lanes?	ZiL (<i>"ZiL lanes"</i>)
c)	Its name suggesting a different preoccupation with age, which Z is an American manufacturer of <i>retro-styled</i> or " <i>Neo-classic</i> " vehicles for the obscenely rich?	Zimmer

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	The Bridge	
a)	What is the term for a bridge like <i>Tower Bridge</i> , which lifts with the aid of counterweights?	Bascule Bridge
b)	Which physical property is measured with a <i>Wheatstone Bridge</i> ?	Resistance (<i>Accept Conductance or Resistivity or Conductivity</i>)
c)	Which 18 th century mathematician resolved the so-called <i>Seven Bridges of Königsberg</i> problem?	Leonhard Euler
6.	Softly Softly	<i>...and other uses of "pp"</i>
a)	In musical notation, which Italian word is represented by "pp"?	Pianissimo
b)	The margin separating <i>Leave</i> and <i>Remain</i> votes in the <i>Brexit</i> referendum has been expressed as "4 p.p.". In this context, what does "p.p." stand for?	Percentage points
c)	The Spanish pet name <i>Pepe</i> is traditionally said to represent "P.P.", standing for " <i>pater putativus</i> ". For what name then is <i>Pepe</i> the traditional diminutive?	José
7.	The Wire	
a)	What is the term for a material's ability to be stretched into a wire?	Ductility
b)	In 1866, which famous ship laid the first transatlantic telegraph cable?	S.S. Great Eastern
c)	Although now blessed with a fiercer nickname, which top flight <i>rugby league</i> team are traditionally known as <i>The Wire</i> ?	Warrington Wolves
8.	Life on Mars	
a)	Whose 1978 debut album was a retelling of an 1897 novel about a Martian invasion?	Jeff Wayne <i>(The War of the Worlds)</i>
b)	According to <i>David Bowie</i> , he wrote <i>Life on Mars?</i> as an indignant parody at the success of which <i>Frank Sinatra</i> song?	My Way
c)	And talking of <i>David Bowie</i> , which "alien life form" comprised his erstwhile backing band?	The Spiders from Mars

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	Which Crimean port was also the codename for a post-war Nazi escape network?	Odessa/ODESSA
2.	In board games, what is the term for pieces which represent and vaguely resemble people?	Meeples
3.	Of which BBC One show are <i>Martin Roberts</i> and <i>Dion Dublin</i> among the regular presenters?	Homes Under the Hammer
4.	What is the common name of <i>Centaurea cyanus</i> , a Remembrance symbol in France, broadly equivalent to the British poppy?	Cornflower or Bachelor's button (<i>Accept Bleuets</i>)
5.	In opera, what is a sung passage following the rhythm of ordinary speech called?	Recitative or Recitativo
6.	What does a <i>sphygmomanometer</i> measure?	Blood Pressure (<i>Prompt "Pressure"</i>)
7.	The 7th century unification of <i>Bernicia</i> and <i>Deira</i> created which former kingdom of the British Isles?	Northumbria
8.	The <i>Switch House</i> is the unofficial name for which art gallery's 2016 extension?	Tate Modern
9.	What term from <i>dynamics</i> is also a left-leaning <i>Labour Party</i> pressure group?	Momentum
10.	What is distinctive about the operation of a "YANKEE" screwdriver?	Pushed (rather than turned) <i>or equiv.</i> (e.g. "like bicycle pump ")

Team Round 6

1.	TV Neighbours	
a)	In which fictional Melbourne suburb is <i>Neighbours</i> set?	Erinsborough
b)	Which sitcom character and his wife lived next door to <i>Patrick and Pippa Trench</i> ?	Victor Meldrew (<i>One Foot in the Grave</i>)
c)	Where do the <i>Wottingers</i> and <i>Pontipines</i> occupy adjoining houses?	In the Night Garden
2.	And Quiet Flows the Don	<i>Identify these towns or cities, all standing on a River Don or similarly named tributary:</i>
a)	To the Romans it was <i>Danum</i> . Fans know its football team as <i>Donny</i> .	Doncaster
b)	Home to two universities and three cathedrals. Its football team are known as <i>The Dons</i> .	Aberdeen
c)	Founded by steel entrepreneur <i>John Hughes</i> and at one time named after him. Its most successful football team, currently playing elsewhere, alludes to the local coal mining tradition.	Donetsk (<i>Was Hughesovka; Donets R; Shakhtar (now in Lviv) = Miners</i>)
3.	Hymns and Carols	<i>... from another language</i>
a)	In which country was <i>Silent Night</i> composed and first performed?	Austria
b)	<i>How Great Thou Art</i> originated as a poem and melody in which country?	Sweden
c)	What was the original language of <i>Deck the Halls</i> ?	Welsh
4.	Literary Sisters	
a)	In an 1813 novel, what was the surname of sisters, <i>Jane, Elizabeth, Mary, Catherine</i> and <i>Lydia</i> ?	Bennet (<i>Pride and Prejudice</i>)
b)	In another 19 th century novel, what was the family name shared by <i>Margaret, Josephine, Elizabeth</i> and <i>Amy</i> ?	March (<i>Little Women</i>)
c)	Which 1900 play featured the <i>Prozorova</i> sisters: <i>Olga, Maria</i> and <i>Irina</i> ?	Three Sisters (<i>Chekhov</i>)

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	UK Peninsulas	
a)	Which misleadingly named peninsula is bounded by the <i>Cromarty, Moray</i> and <i>Beaully Firths</i> ?	The Black Isle
b)	Which peninsula projects into the <i>Irish Sea</i> , defining the northern limit of <i>Cardigan Bay</i> ?	Penrhyn Llŷn or Lleyn Peninsula
c)	Which <i>natural</i> feature in effect makes the "land-tied" <i>Isle of Portland</i> a peninsula?	Chesil Beach or Bank
6.	Cinema Déjà-vu	<i>Iconic scenes parodied in later films</i>
a)	1967: <i>The Graduate</i> ... Ben screams " <i>Elaine</i> " from the back of a church to disrupt a wedding. ... 2001: Which film's hero emulates him, in this case screaming " <i>Fiona</i> "?	Shrek
b)	1979: <i>Alien</i> ... A tiny alien bursts from Kane's chest. ... 1987: Which Sci-Fi spoof has this alien celebrate its emergence with a song and dance routine?	Spaceballs
c)	1957: <i>The Seventh Seal</i> ... A knight plays chess against <i>Death</i> 1991: During <i>Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey</i> , they too challenge <i>Death</i> . Name a game they play.	Battleships or Clue(do) or Twister or Electric Football
7.	Singing Twins	
a)	Under what collective name do the 35-year-old <i>Irimia</i> twins perform?	The Cheeky Girls
b)	... and the 26-year-old <i>Grimes</i> twins?	Jedward
c)	... and, finally, the 55-year-old <i>Reid</i> twins?	The Proclaimers
8.	Prime-Ministerial Props	
a)	On Savile Row, what kind of hat was called " <i>the Eden</i> ", after <i>Anthony Eden</i> popularised it?	Homburg
b)	To German amusement, which accessory carried by <i>Neville Chamberlain</i> became his "trademark"?	Umbrella
c)	Which characteristic rainwear was the choice of <i>Harold Wilson</i> ?	Gannex raincoat or mac

Individual Round 7

1.	Which company was founded in 1978 in Vermont by Messrs <i>Cohen and Greenfield</i> ?	Ben & Jerry's (Ice Cream)
2.	<i>Southpaw</i> , implying a left-hander, is <i>originally</i> a term from which sport?	Baseball
3.	In 3D geometry, the so-called " <i>five Platonic solids</i> " comprise the regular <i>tetrahedron</i> , <i>octahedron</i> , <i>dodecahedron</i> , <i>icosahedron</i> , ... and which other?	Cube
4.	Recently in the news, how is the ruling party of <i>Zimbabwe</i> usually known?	Zanu-PF
5.	Which Protestant denomination, with a significant presence in Derbyshire, claims to be the World's oldest, tracing its roots to 1457 in the present-day Czech Republic?	Moravian Church (<i>or Unitas Fratrum</i>)
6.	By what term do gin distillers refer to the herbs and fruit that characterise their recipes?	Botanicals
7.	Apart from the hedgehog, which is the only other British mammal that truly hibernates?	Dormouse
8.	Which 1963 film's opening title sequence spawned its own animated TV series?	The Pink Panther
9.	In antiques parlance, what is the vague-sounding term for a stack of open shelves for displaying ornaments?	Whatnot
10.	The statue of which legendary local is known to Dubliners as <i>The Tart with the Cart</i> ?	Molly Malone

Team Round 8

1.	London Suburbs	... <i>Vehicular connections</i>
a)	Which volume car manufacturer is named after the London district where it was founded?	Vauxhall
b)	Which London district is, by coincidence, referred to in an alternative name for the <i>London black cab</i> ?	Hackney (as Hackney Carriage)
c)	Long considered an essential accessory in cars, what is a <i>Stepney</i> ?	Spare (or replacement) Tyre (Accept Spare Wheel)
2.	DPQL Pubs	... <i>Royal connections</i>
a)	The <i>Royal Oak</i> pub name is associated with an episode in which monarch's life?	Charles II
b)	Which monarch's heraldic badge was the <i>White Hart</i> ?	Richard II
c)	Which king held the title <i>Duke of Clarence</i> prior to his accession to the throne?	William IV
3.	Money	... <i>Zoological connections</i>
a)	What is the preferred British name for the bird depicted on the reverse of a Canadian dollar coin, that gives it the nickname, loonie?	Great Northern Diver
b)	Which EU country's currency unit, the <i>kuna</i> , translates as <i>marten</i> , the pelts of which were used there as exchange units?	Croatia
c)	Which EU currency unit, which is divided into 100 bani, means <i>lion</i> in its country's Latin-based national language?	Leu (Romania)
4.	TV Themes	... <i>Comedic connections</i>
a)	Which <i>Sousa</i> march was played over the opening titles of <i>Monty Python's Flying Circus</i> ?	The Liberty Bell
b)	Which (even then) veteran performer sang the title music to <i>Dad's Army</i> ?	Bud Flanagan
c)	Which 1970s sitcom's theme featured a piccolo spelling out its title in <i>Morse code</i> ?	Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	History	... <i>Cross-Dressing connections</i>
a)	To elude capture, which historical figure fled by boat in the guise of Irish servant <i>Betty Burke</i> ?	Charles Edward Stuart or Bonny Prince Charlie or Young Pretender
b)	<i>Wales 1839-43</i> : Which countryside features did cross-dressing <i>Rebecca Rioters</i> seek to destroy?	Tollgates (Accept Turnpikes or Toll roads)
c)	<i>Jamaica 1720</i> : Having served in the army as <i>Mark Read</i> , <i>Mary Read</i> stood trial alongside the similarly notorious <i>Anne Bonny</i> . Pregnancy saved both from the gallows. What was their crime?	Piracy
6.	UK Towns	... <i>Commercial connections</i>
a)	The name of which of <i>Leicestershire's</i> five most populous towns consciously reflects its mining past?	Coalville
b)	Which port, notable as the site of a failed invasion attempt, was named from the Norse for "fish catching enclosure"?	Fishguard
c)	Which <i>Essex</i> town's <i>two-word</i> name was changed in the 16 th century, a highly-priced local product being substituted for the place name element " <i>Chipping</i> "?	Saffron Walden
7.	Food	... <i>East/Central European connections</i>
a)	Which spice characterises <i>goulash</i> ?	(Hungarian) Paprika
b)	If an <i>apfelstrudel</i> is filled with apples, what fills a <i>topfenstrudel</i> ?	Quark (Accept (Curd) Cheese) (Prompt " <i>Topfen</i> ")
c)	What are <i>pierogis</i> ?	(Filled) Dumplings
8.	World Cities	... <i>Theatrical connections</i>
a)	Which city shares its name with Broadway's longest-running <i>American-written</i> musical?	Chicago
b)	And which with Michael Frayn's 1998 play that imagines a dialogue between physicists <i>Niels Bohr</i> and <i>Werner Heisenberg</i> ?	Copenhagen
c)	And finally, what 2017 <i>Tony award-winner</i> for <i>Best Play</i> , written by <i>J.T. Rogers</i> , is set during the 1990s <i>Israel/P.L.O. Peace Accords</i> ?	Oslo

Beer Round

1.		
a)	Which is the only single-syllable US state?	Maine
b)	Which forerunner of the <i>guillotine</i> takes its name from a <i>Yorkshire</i> town that employed it?	Halifax gibbet
c)	Which element begins with <i>A</i> but has a symbol beginning with <i>S</i> ?	Antimony (<i>Sb</i>)
2.		
a)	Which is the only US state that can be typed on a single row of a <i>QWERTY</i> keyboard?	Alaska
b)	Which colloquial name for a <i>hangman's rope</i> references a <i>Dorset</i> town noted for rope-making?	Bridport dagger
c)	Which element begins with <i>S</i> but has a symbol beginning with <i>A</i> ?	Silver (<i>Ag</i>)

Spare Questions

1.	Which author created the character, <i>Professor Challenger</i> ?	(Sir) Arthur Conan Doyle
2.	Which Russian term, originally referring to anti-Semitic violence, describes the deliberate persecution of a religious or ethnic group?	Pogrom
3.	What is the forename of the 18 th century librarian, libertine and lover, <i>Casanova</i> ?	Giacomo